VERY HOT AT FRONT

WEEK'S HEAVY BOMBARDMENT NERVE-RACKING,

Berlin, July 3, via London, July 4. The correspondent of the Lokal Anseiger, telegraphing Sunday from German headquarters in France, describes the opening of the Anglo-French atack as follows:

"For seven days and seven nights guns of all calibers from field guns to ong ship guns have steadily hammerd German positions, camps and helters bohind constantly renewed waves of poison gas. The gas drifted over, mingled with shells, which as they burst, threw out corrosive by numbing fumes."

"The country between Ypres and Roye was one vast hell during the

long period of preparation which was double the length of that which precaded the battle in Champagne last autumn. The only pauses came when sallies were made to determine whether an onslaught was possible. German's first line trenches in many places were completely under a hai of missels against which the best pioneer work was belinless.

of missels against which the best planes work was helpless.
"It came as a relief to the German troops from an almost unbearable strain when the bombardment yester. cay ceased and strong columns advenced. These did not attack the whole front, but broad sections on either side of the Somme and Ancre rivers from the British northern sec-tion to La Boisselle. Along the second section from La Boiselle the fifirst line trenches also were demolished that they offered no support for their nard pressed occupants and retirement was decided upon and executed. The ruins of Fricourt, Mametz and Curlu, which lay in line with the front trench

who found here relatively his greater success of the first day.

"The section south of the Somme renches to Lihons, just couth of the Roman road from Amiens to St. Quentin

tin.
"The material left behind in the abandonment of the front trenches was destroyed before retirement. The waste struggle continues along the wnot-front with enormous violence and the utmost use of artillery both in recur

ent and counter-attack.
"These are the results of the first day of this monstrous combat in which the united forces of England France and Belgium with an incon-ceivable supply of munitions and can-ton from the whole world, attempted to breach the German front. The first day's success may be regarded at comparatively small. The loss of a imited territory was expected; but no sonsible person will over-estimate this modest result of the first day's offensive since the abandonment of a bit of trench here and there, a ruined village, or a coupplpep ppppppppp village, or a couple of kilometers of territory signifies little in view of the many lines of our position sometimes seven rows deep."

ANOTHER MURDER.

A preliminary examination was held yesterday in the justice court which resulted in Matiaz Saiz being held without bend to await the action of the grand jury. Matiaz shot Leandro Gomez, another Mexican on the road Court to hear argument on application for a new trial. This is the er Greene farm, with a 38 six shooter last Friday night about twelve o'clock, the bullet entering the body under the right arm and rangeing back, shatter-ing the spinal cord, killing him in-stantly. The attorneys for the defease placed no evidence on the stand and the defendant was held without bail. It was in evidence that Sais had told his friends that Gomez called him a bad name and he then shot him. It seems the young men wer alone in the at outs for it is not likely Gomez would have shot unless there was bad blood between them.

Cruze Hernandez was arrested for breaking and entering the saloon at the americans of cutting wire fences San Jose, and committing robbery, Hernandez broke in to the saloon a bout noon Sunday, Mr. Everett report-ed the theft and Sheriff Stewart and Dennis Duncas went down there not expecting to find out very much at once. Hernandez was arrested and bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Lorenjo Ortega was arrested for larceny of three six shooters stolen from the Roberts-Dearborne store and held to await the action of the grand jury When Stewart and Duncan went to San Jose to see about the robbing of the saloon Mr. Everett showed them a big six shooter that had been pawned there, and Mr. Duncan having the number of the guns stolen from the Roberts-Dearborne Co., found this to be one of the pistols, and the Mexican was at Lakewood, when they arrested him when they arrested him at Lake-wood he had another one of the pis-tols they had the number of. The tols they had the number of. The pistols were in the showcase in the front of the store and the Mexican knowing where they were slipped in and got them, getting away while the men were in the rear of the building, is the suposition. One of the guns have not been located.

Columbus, N. M., July 3—Troops of the New Mexico National guard have been ordered rushed to the Elephant Butte dam, in Sierra county, New Mexico, 100 miles north of El Paso. The dam apounds the second largest artificial body of water in the world. It irrigates a valley for 156 miles south.

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FIVE YEARS FOR MRS.HARRISON AFTER BEING OUT FOR FORTY-EIGHT HOURS JURY SO DECIDES.

After being out for about forty-eight hours the jury in the case of Mrs. Katherine Harrison of Fort Worth, accused of killing W. L. Warren, proprietor of a rooming house, found the defendant guilty as charged and fixed her punishment at the minimum penalty of five years in the penitentiary.

Before the jury announced that it had reached a verdict all hopes had been abandoned that an agreement would be reached, a report to that e.feet having been received by the court the night before, when the jurors stood Il to 1 for conviction.

After this report had been received Judge Terrell decided to hold the jurors another day if necessary before finally discharging them.

Mrs Harrison was notified by her attorneys, Scott & McLean, that she was about to receive an adverse verdict. She was told this soon after she arrived in the courtroom. She bowed her head so that her large white hat concealed her face and she sobbed violently. Those with her attempted to console her, but without success. She continued to weep after the verdict had been read, and when she left the courtroom, fifteen minutes later, she

same amount on which she was re leased after she was first placed under arrest.

Defendant was denied another trial and sentenced. She gave \$7,500 bond pending appeal to court of criminal appeals. She was only woman in court rah as a birthday present. on Saturday.

Wire Cutting Blamed.

Two Americans were killed and another captured in a fight between Americans and Mexican cowboys near Nacozari, Sonora, eighty miles south of the border, General Calles advised the Mexican war office. Calles accused and committing depredations. When the Mexicans protested, Calles said, the Americans opened fire, killing two Mexicans The Mexicans returned the fire, killing J. P. Harkes and A. P. Diexson Morton Harden, another American, was captured. Calles says Bargen admits his companions commenced the shooting.

Federation of Faire. At the meeting of the Texas Federation of Fairs, held in Waco, S. N. Mayfield of Waco was elected president, D H McKenzie of Temple, vice president, and Sam J. Evans of Waco, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to affiliate with the State Institute of Agriculture and six delegates were appointed by the president.

THE MARKETS.

Dallas Cotton and Grain.

Dallas, July 3. Strict good middling, 13.60e: middling fair, 13.85; good middling, 13:25; middling, 12.85; strict low middling, 12:47; low middling, 12.10; strict good ordinary, 11:60; good ordinary, 11.30.

Grain-Wheat: Per bushel, at Dailas mills, \$1.05, No. 2 basis, soft.

Corn: White, 82 to 84 1-2; mixed, 78 to 81, delivered in car lots at mill. Outs: Texas red, 40 to 42 in sucks, 37 to 40 in bulk.

County School Apportionment Carlsbad, N. M., July 6, 1916. Mr. A. R. O'Quinn, County Clerk of Eddy County, New

Mexico.

Dear Sir:—I give you below a list of the amounts alloweg at a recent meeting of the Board of County Commissioners for the support of the schools in Eddy county for the year 1916-17. You will note that I have included thereon also the amounts to be raised by special levy in the various districts.

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Yours very sincerely, W. A. POORE, County Superintendent.

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ner and fish fry under the bridge, the young people made kodak pictures and had a good time all day. The families that enjoyed the outing were W. E. Smith and family with their guests, Mrs. Hutchins of Columbus, Mrs. Smith's mother and her sistem Mrs. Pender of ElPaso, nee Miss Florence Hutchinson Henry Smith and family, Mrs. West and family, Frank Ross and sister, Miss Ethel Ross, Leon Mudgett and wife, Caspar Formark and wife.

A very delightful Fourth of July plenic was planned and carried out by the Mesdames Will Ed. Carter Claude Sikes, Jackson, L. E. Erwin, and Alien Hardy, Jr.

The party was given at the Bra-raugh place five miles south of town. The crowd gathered at 3:30 and at six tables played bridge from 4 units 7, on the wide verande, while the young people danced in the large living room. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jackson and Will Carter.

The youngsters ran race- and other prize contests. Master Francis Tracey won the running race. Manipulate Reed and John R. Joyes hopped off down the drive through the big gate and on down the roal towards Otis, the last seen of them they were hopping and resting and Etienne was going along refereeing. Marionette finally won a nice flag. the longest throw.

Supper consisting of delicious meat and choose sandwiches, rweet pickles, pointo chips, iced tea and ice cream served in cones was served at 7, to

seventy people.

Mr. Will Ed Carter, Mrs. S. F.
Roberts, Mrs. Holly Benson, Mrs. I.
Morchant, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Carl Smith,
Mr. Monroe Christian, and Mr. Walter helped the hostess with the serv-

A crowd went to Avalon dam, consisting of a number of families, and spent the day fishing, bathing, boatrading, and had a splendid picnic dinner and fish fry under the bridge, the young people made kodak pictures and bathing people made kodak pictures.

MEXICAN TROOPS DISPOSED IN STRAGETIC POSITIONS.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 3-Mexican troops throughout the north of Mex-ico are being concentrated along sound military lines, according to close students of military affairs among army officers here. News reaching t heborder indicates that the general plan being followed by small mobile bodies of cavalry throughout the country just south of the border And concentrate their main forces at points some distance in the interior, the location and railroad connection of which make possible the speedy dispatch of troops in any di-rection to meet attack, and also al-lows the movement of ammunition and

supplies when necessary.

Reports indicate that this general plan is being followed from the Gulf Coast of Mexico to the Gulf of California. Mexican troop movements have been almost continuous in some sections and it is believed in some cases the same troops have been moved back and forth along a certain line many times. From sources regarded as reliable, reports would seem to indicate the following possible Mexican bases in the north:

Marionette finally won a nice flag.

Gloria Jackson won in the boy race atro, Cienegas, Sierra Mojada, TorJohn R. Joyce won the baseball for reon, Chihuahua, some point between

Nacozari and Fronteras, Hermosillo, and some port on the wast coast. Of these, Torreon, from its lo-cation and railroad advantages, probably would be the main base. A force at Monterey would be in a position to advance from Brownsville and guard the line leading to Tampico.

The force at Lampazos would be available in event of movement from Laredo and could readily be switched to aid in the repulse of movement-originating at Brownsville or Eagl: Pass. The Monclova garrison would attempt to hold the line south from Eagle Pass. Eagle Pass.

From Cuatro Cinegas on the east and Sierra Mojada on the west, froop could be sent into the territory op-posite the Big Bend district of Texas, through which no railroad operates. Cuatro Cinegas and Sierra Mojada are railroad terminals and well used trails lead from each into the district opposite Presidio, Texas.

Chihuahua City would seem a neutral base for operations against a By Associated Press.

column moving into Mexico from El Nogales, Ariz., July 3 Brown SibPaso, and also is so located as to feed ley tents sprouted like mushrooms acolumns operating in western Chihua-hua in the direction of the line now

hua in the direction of the line now held by General Pershing.

Cut off by the Sierra Madres, through which there are few passes available for troops, the Mexican force in Sonora, it is believed, would be forced to conduct practically a separate campaign along the Nacazari-ting into shape alongside the California field artillery was getting into shape alongside the California canaly on "Cemetery Hill." Fronteras line being drawn across the main line of advance from Dougla-and those at Hermosillo being avail-able against a force marching south

from Noagles.
Torreon, connected by railroads with Mexico City. Monterey, Saltillo, Durango, Chihuahua and Juarez, is so placed as to be the main supply staybody praised the wait- tion of the Mexican army

ers. Roy Waller even tried to flirt with the pretticat waitress.

The invited guests were: Edit rand Mrs. Reed, William and Marionette and Mrs. Mary Miller Mr. and Mrs. Lige Merchant, Lawrence and Miss Althea Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Roy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. Roy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mellyain, and Miss Heler, Mr. and Mrs. Tipton, Mr. Allen and Miss Mary Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Miss Josephine and Master Francey Miss Josephine and Master Francey, Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant. the Pecos river at the Headrick ranch, and after a plumre in the Pecos the crowd enjoyed a splendid supper. Those having the pleasure of the outing were Misses Elsie and Nationa Wallis and Elizabeth Faker, and Hazel Flemming, Messrs, Hall, Laidlow, Jenkins, Elbert Cossett, John Wallis, A. G. Flemming, Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Headrich. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Headrick.

> Early morning breakfast was enjoyed at the awimining pool by a number of young people from town, most of the crowd enjoying a plung-and a hot breakfast of coffee and enjoying a plunge ast of coffee and czeam, eggs, break? #t bacon, hot weinerwurst, and rolls, all of which tasted so good, after a hearty break fast they returned to town and was ready for the days sport. They were the Misses Eulalia Merchant, Lelia Christian, Bettie Rule, Roberta Elizabeth, Florence, Margaret and Laura Breeding, Mrs. R. L. Parker of El Paso, a guest of Miss Ida Breed ing and Messrs. Monroe Christian and Lawrence Merchant.

W. H. Mullane and family mo-tored to the flume and enjoyed fried chicken ice cream and cake at the chicken ice cream and cake at the H. C. Dickson home returning to town for the children to take in the carnival.

George Williams and family spent the day on the river near Orientals the day one for dinner others for supper and bome just called to chat and fish a while.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Braden and Myron K. Clark, and wife spent the Braden Franklin, having a delicious the carnival orientals.

the day on the river near Oriental Mr. Williams stated he had fisherman's luck, but they were not depend-ing onfish alone and so had a fine din-ner. They expected Boston Witt and family to join them but they not

Clifford and Lytton Lewis favored their friends with a splendid support on the lawn Tuesday evening at all. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Linn motored to Rocky
and enjoyed a picnic dinner, and the
Rush, Mary and Masie Ussery, Hel-

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Communication from Mexico City Couched in Most Polite Terms Neglects to Make Specific Declaration as to Atti-tude.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 5.—Early resumption of friendly diplomatic relations with the de facto government of Mexwith the de facto government of Mexico to the end that peace and order may be restored in northern Mexico and along the burder, is expected here to be the next step of the United States in its relations with its southern neighbor. The crisis prompitated by Vilta's raid on Columbus, N. M. and culminating in the fight at Carrizal, Mexico hetween American and Mari-Mexico, between American and Mexican troops, appeared tonight to have been dissipated by an amicable note from General Carranza, presented during the day by his ambassador designate here. Eliseo Arrendond. The note proposes that the differences between the governments be settled by meditation or by direct negotiations. It is remarkable for its brevity, its restrained and friendly tone, and for the absolute lack of any of the strong language which characterized the last two communications from the de fac-to government. It treats as a closed incident the exchange of unfriendly communications which brought war al-most within sight. No formal comment on the note was

obtainable from state department of-ficials. A copy was forwarded to the White House immediately on its re-ceipt and President Wilson will de-termine on the course to be pursued. The fact that Secretary Lansing completed preparations today for a month vacation, however, of a feeling on his

part that the crisis is over.

As a matter of general principle, the Wash ligton always had favored meditation of any dispute, suitable for such procedure. There is every indication however, that in the present instance it will be demed advisable to conduct forthcoming negotiations directly with the Carranza, government

CALIFORNIA AND CONNECTICUT GUARDSMEN AT NOAGLES.

round Nogales today, as battalion af-ter battalion of militia infantry from California and Connecticut shook the

At nightfall the entire California second infantry was under canvas, the California field artillery was getting into shape alongside the California cavalry on "Cemetery Hill," and the first battalion of the first Connecticut infantry was likewise about prepared for a stationary night'arest, the first it has had for exactly one week.

one week. With the expected arrival during the night of the remainder of the seven trains bringing the first and cticut infantry be encamped here about 6,000 troops.

A provisional battalion of the 14th

infantry, sent here from Dougles ten ays ago, broke camp today, presum ably to return to Douglas. A bat-talion of Arizona miltia, brought here at the same time from Douglas, also-broke camp today but will be divided broke camp today but will be divided among Arizona communities which have demanded protection, according to reports. Company M will guard the big Roosevelt dam, company E will go to Casas Grandes, while I and K zo to Ajo, in desert country, between here and Yuma.

Men of the California cavalry, who distinguished themselves last night by wandering across the line in their attempt to find it, were complimented

attempt to find it, were complimented today on the speed and theroughness with which they had pitched camp. Colonel Lon Bond, of the Second

cavalry, got into the firing line early today when civilians carelessly handled a rifle in the next room sent a spent bullet near him, as he stood in the telegraph office. Alarmed by the frequent passing of long troop trains 200 Mexicans employed by a road contractor six miles north of Nogales, quit tonight, announcing that they were going back to Mexico for safety.

Dorothy Swigart, the Messra. George and Robert Hemenway, Sam Roberts Clifford and Lytton Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Loving,

joined the pienic party on Black river on the Fourth and had a splendid pusper. Many people from Loving pusper. Many people from Loving were there some time through the

pread at noon and returning later

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hunsick, Mr. and Mrs. Swain and others, metored to Black river where they enjoyed the day fishing was the pleasant di-version but the dinner was of the best viands and enjoyed by one and

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Mr. and Mrs. John Murrah, Mr. and Mrs. George McGonagill, were

Miss Ella Fanning our Lakewood girl, who a few weeks since, the family having moved to Dayton, has this week been assisting Postmaster Wood in the duties of the office is appreciated by all.

Mrs. Joe Kirkinall went to Carlsbad yesterday for special medical treatmeet. She went in the Arnold car, ac-companid by W. T. Arnold, Miss Flora Hogg and Homer Wilder.

19 LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES AGREE TO THWART U. S. ATTACK.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 3.—An open letter
was published today, signed by S.
Cosme Zafra, in which an agreement was cited which was said to have been entered into by ninoteen Latin American countries to resist aggression by the United States. This agreement is said to have been signed by the representatives of the nineteen countries at Saragossa, Spain, on No-vember 19, 1908. According to Za-fra's letter, the signers swore by the image of the "Virgin of the Pillar" to act unitedly in the case of any single country or group of Latin-American republics being threatened by the United States.

The church of the Virgin of the

Pillar is one of the famous shrines of Spain, built in 1681. The occasion of the alleged agreement was the cele-bration of the centennary of Spain's release from the domination of Na-

Zafra states that nineteen flags of Spanish-American countries, led by that of Mexico and ended by the na-tional emblam of Chile, were deposited at the foot of the Virgin's Pillar as a pledge to keep the pact.

Commenting on this story, Zafra says the states of Central and South

America must unite as a single people against the United States. following the discipline and abnegation of glorious Germany to resist successfully the colosus of the north.

ing and everybody praised the waiters. Roy Waller even tried to flirt

cey Miss Josephine and Master Fran-els, Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant, Mrs. Eulalla, John, Jr., and Mr. Lusk, Major and Mrs. Bujac, Adella and Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merchant and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. 3. Osborna, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Robe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce, John and Mary Traves, June, and Mr. Paul Jovce, Mr. and Mrs. Dow, Wm. Shad-rick, Mr. John Wells, Miss Jim Penny, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rawlins Mrs. H. rick, Mr. John Wells, Miss Jim Penney, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rawlins Mrs. H. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Benson, Miss Ida Breeding, and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Dean. Jane tatherine, Bill, Bobby, Judge and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hanson, and Carl, Jr., Mr. end Mrs. Will Ed. Carter. Miss Mildred Nevenger. Mr. Rev. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waller, Mr. Horace Waller, Dr. and Mrs. Ervin, and Mary Lee Newton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, Gienwood and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. AilenHardy, Granville, Will and Emily Frances, Mr. Carl Smith, Earnest Rudeen, Miss Myrtle Harkey Miss Katherine Finley, Miss Mona Heard, Joe Livingston, Carl Livingston, Harry McKim, and Frank Kindall.

dall.

Mrs. Howard Galton and the chil dren drove down to the old Tracy orchard and cought some fish, enjoy-ed a picnic lunch and fried fish, went bathing and all had a pleasant time.

J. E. Wallace and family also Mis-Thelma Toffelmire spent the Fourth on Rocky resting under the shade of the big trees and enjoying a splendid picnic dinner. They went out in the Wallace car, beyond the Bill Jones